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THOSE ABOUT TO WALK

Parents Tiffany Stones, Debbie Rheinstein, Mayor Naheed Nenshi and Lori Beattie kick off Mayor Nenshi's Walk Challenge on Tuesday. To find out more, turn to page 6. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Trucker turns action hero on would-be thief

Brody Leimer. Faced with losing his haul, RCMP say 23-year-old driver did 'what any superhero might do'

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Brody Leimer was rigging up a routine haul when his tow truck began to roll — with him inside the vehicle he was in the process of hitching up.

The 23-year-old had been working with Cochrane's Big Hill Towing for less than four months, and initially thought he had forgotten to shift into park.

Leimer said he saw a hitch-hiker pass him on Highway 1 while he was strapping in the Toyota RAV4 he was due to haul, but didn't think much of it.

"I figured maybe he'd ask for a ride or something but he didn't," Leimer recalled in an interview Tuesday.

Moments later, the truck lurched forward and sped off, dragging the poorly hitched Toyota — with Leimer inside — behind it.

"It was going too fast for me to jump out," Leimer said. "I couldn't stay inside the thing because it wasn't safe — it could have rolled off and I could have gotten hurt. The only thing to do was go up there."

Leimer did just that, climbing out onto the hood of the Toyota first. A rain-snow mix blasted him in the face and made the truck's exterior slippery.

Next, he climbed up to the main cab of his tow truck and confronted the thief. Eventually, he was able to wrestle away control of the truck, slow it down and, with his steel-toed boot, send the thief out onto

the hard roadway.

RCMP later nabbed the suspect a short distance from where Leimer's truck had come to a rest.

Aaron Omeasoo-Stephens has since been charged.

RCMP were quick to praise Leimer's actions in a news release Tuesday.

"Brody was left with few choices: Jumping out of the moving car onto the highway, stay in the partially attached car and await his fate or do what any superhero might do. Brody chose the latter."

But Leimer brushed off any talk of heroism.

"I'm just thankful," he said. "I'm a believer in God.... He gave me the ability to help me through this situation. I don't want any glory for this. I don't want to be famous, I don't want to be like Batman or anything like that. I just want to be the best I can be."

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TAX TALK

Today the University of Calgary's school of public policy will release a report that challenges the widely held view that cities need more tax powers. Stay tuned.

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GOTCHA ... AGAIN

Having pleaded guilty Tuesday for traffic offences related to driving 167 km/h on the QE2, a Fort McMurray man was caught allegedly speeding from court shortly after. He was rearrested.

3

REBUILDING GAZA

The deputy Palestinian prime minister said Tuesday that international donors are hesitant to fund the reconstruction of the Gaza Strip while Hamas stays in control there.

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PARKING FEE: \$1M

Parking spots under a New York building are going for roughly \$1 million US each – proportionally more than the apartments above, at \$5,000 to \$6,666 US per square foot.

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NEW U2 ALBUM

Irish superstars U2 released their first album in five years, via iTunes on Tuesday. Apple announced it had sent Songs of Innocence for free to half a billion iTunes customers.

Tuition may rise in 3 U of C programs

Market modified.

Law, engineering and MBA students could see costs skyrocket

University of Calgary officials have identified three programs for contentious market-modifier tuition hikes but say more discussion is needed with students before deciding how high their annual bills could be.

A representative for those same students said Tuesday, however, that it appears administrators are simply trying to have his members sign off on a "blank cheque."

Law, engineering and the master of business administration programs are being targeted for the one-time hikes, provost Dru Marshall informed the U of C students' legislative council.

Provincial representatives have said the increases attempt to correct "anomalies," where an institution is charging less for a program than comparable schools elsewhere in the country.

But critics have charged that such increases take advantage of a legislative loophole because they circumvent mandated tuition increases at the rate of inflation.

At the University of Alberta, for example, students have



University of Calgary provost Dru Marshall is seen during a town hall on campus last year. She's urging students to think about potential benefits from added tuition revenue being sought in specific programs. METRO FILE

learned that a 60 per cent tuition hike is being submitted for government approval.

But Marshall urged U of C students to be "open-minded" and consider potential benefits on campus if additional tuition revenue was taken in.

"This will help in terms of financial stability, (but) it will not be the sole answer to it," she said of the increases, noting that provincial funding has faltered in recent years, most notably in 2013 when the U of C saw its budget initially

slashed by 7.3 per cent. Since then, 2.7 per cent of the lost funds have been returned.

The U of C attempted to hike tuition for its engineers-in-training in 2010, the last time the province opened the door to market modifiers.

At the time, a \$192.26 fee per course was proposed for that program.

While that proposal was rejected by the province, the school did hike tuition by 38 per cent in its commerce program and by 13 per cent in busi-

ness administration.

Levi Nilson of the U of C Students' Union said details of the pitches this time around are lacking and the clock is ticking. Marshall indicated the province has set a deadline of Oct. 15 for modifier proposals to be submitted.

"It really just depends if they're asking for a blank cheque or not, because that's what it seems like right now.... We don't know how much money and we don't know where it's going," Nilson said.

"That's really concerning."

Marshall said deans have been tasked with organizing student consultation on the increases, but she stopped short of committing to tossing the proposals if support was lacking.

"I would hope that students would see the value in it and that they would support that kind of an increase," Marshall said.

"Consultation doesn't necessarily mean coming to an agreement, but it does mean coming to an increased understanding."

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Man killed in bear attack remembered as role model

Kananaskis Country.

Religion played a major role in Calgarian Rick Cross's life



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Rick Cross is being remembered as an avid outdoorsman, hunter, father, role model and devoted Christian.

Friends and family identified the 54-year-old Calgary resident as the man killed by a bear while hunting in Kananaskis Country over the weekend.

Cross was reported missing on Sunday and search teams located his body about four kilometres east of the Picklejar Day Use Area on Monday.

Police said he "had suffered obvious trauma consistent with a bear attack." A female grizzly bear and her cub were also spotted in the same area during the search.

Quoted

"His biggest passion over the last 10 years has been helping the marginalized children in countries like Haiti and Liberia. He has spent time in both countries and has made a profound impact in these communities."

Family statement on the death of Rick Cross

Those who knew the experienced hunter had held out hope, until they received the final news from authorities.

"When we found out he was missing, we thought if anyone can survive out there in the wilderness, Rick would be one of those people," said Les Priebe, a friend. "My guess is it must have been a surprise because he was very well-prepared."

Priebe, now a pastor in Edmonton, used to live in Calgary and knew Cross through the

Harvest Hills Alliance Church.

Cross ran a program for teenage boys at the time, including Priebe's son, who is now 33.

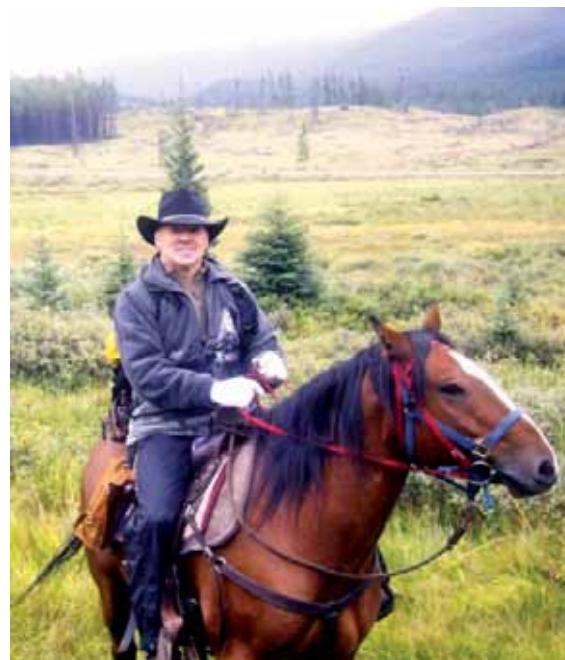
"He was very well liked with the guys ... I don't think Rick knew exactly the influence he had," Priebe said. "A lot of the guys that were in that group are still friends with our son, and I know they still talk about him."

Cross was a religious man and his faith guided him to do work through numerous organizations.

In a written statement provided to Metro, the family said Cross "lived life to the fullest in everything he did," from his business ventures, to his passion for photography, to his charity work.

Priebe said Cross was "very instrumental" in the lives of the young people he mentored, through "the type of husband he was, the type of father, and just his faith in God."

"He was always happy," Priebe said. "And I know he loved hunting."



Rick Cross was an avid hunter and outdoorsman, his friends and family said.
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Banff

Chance of finding BASE jumper 'slim'

Searchers believe the man missing in Banff National Park jumped from Mount Rundle wearing a wing suit and say the fact the flying apparatus was black is hindering the effort to find him.

"It's been a challenging search for us," said Lisa Paulson, a visitor safety specialist with Parks Canada, who's been managing the search. "There are no bright colours to look for aerially."

Ralph Greenaway, 40, is believed to have ventured out on the mountain alone and last exchanged electronic communication on Aug. 31 with friends, who reported him missing to RCMP on Sept. 2. After six "intensive days" of grid searching on the ground with assistance of two dogs and helicopters in the air, Paulson said the effort was scaled back, as a snowstorm set in. "It would be a very slim chance now."

Greenaway wasn't wearing an electronic beacon that BASE jumpers sometimes carry on them, she added. BASE jumping is a "restricted activity" in Banff National Park.

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A screenshot from the *Aura of Power* video game. CONTRIBUTED

Redford's 'Aura of Power' lives ... in video game

Alison Redford's quest for a sky palace can now continue, but only digitally through a new game from an Edmonton studio.

With a reference to the auditor general's damning report, *Aura of Power* is the latest effort from Rocketfuel Games, which normally create educational and training games.

In this game, the only learning is about the depth of the former premier's scandals.

Rocketfuel's CEO Jason Suriano said when he saw the reporting emerge following the scandal, he saw an opportunity to have a little fun.

"I took it to my team and started brainstorming a little bit and then we just decided to build it," he said.

During the game, an animated character named Alison has to dodge obstacles and reporters, while collecting diamonds and tax dollars, on her

1,000 downloads so far

The game is available for Android and iOS devices and Suriano said they have already had more than 1,000 downloads.

way to a sky palace. But there is a pretty significant catch.

"She is trying to dodge the media on the way to the sky

palace, but the thing is, you can't actually get the character to the sky palace, because she never made it," said Suriano.

Rocketfuel has developed education games for several government departments and Suriano said initially, it did have some fear about biting the hand that feeds. As a result the game is purposely light-hearted, he said, and there has been no negative feedback.

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Transit. Tap cards put to test, coming soon (-ish)

Pending a three-month test of the technology by city staff, Calgary Transit riders can expect to pay with tap-and-go electronic cards by "later this year or early next year," according to transit director Doug Morgan.

The Connect system has been installed on almost all city buses and at C-Train platforms. About 1,000 city employees have been given cards to use over the next 90 days or so.

The testing, which began Tuesday, will see staff run through a variety of scenarios

that the card-reading system might encounter once it's put into full use.

"It's also to give our staff a first-hand look at what the cards will be like and how they're going to operate so they can support our customers when we roll out at the public launch," Morgan said.

The launch was initially set for 2012 but the city cancelled its contract with technology supplier Telvent late that year due to repeated failures during trial runs. **ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO**



Transit director Doug Morgan uses a tap card on Tuesday. **ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO**

New jurors. Ponzi scheme trial delayed for a week

The trial of two Calgary men accused in a massive Ponzi scheme has been delayed while new jurors are selected.

By the trial's second day, four of 16 jurors had already been dismissed.

Given the trial is expected to last up to six months, there were concerns the jury may eventually end up with an insufficient number of members to proceed.

Two new jurors and two alternates will be chosen on

Friday and the trial is to start again on Monday.

Gary Sorenson and Milow Brost have pleaded not guilty to two charges each of theft and fraud, while Brost pleaded not guilty to a fifth charge of money laundering.

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Mayor Naheed Nenshi and parents Lori Beattie, Debbie Rheinstein and Tiffany Stones launch Mayor Nenshi's Walk Challenge on Tuesday. The challenge aims to encourage Calgary children to walk to school this year. **CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO**

Mayor Nenshi wants you to go for a walk

Challenge. Students, parents urged to go to school by foot

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Walking to school or work is as easy as putting one foot in front of the other.

With that in mind, Mayor Naheed Nenshi issued a challenge Tuesday, hoping to get

Lack of physical activity

"For the first time since the Industrial Revolution, (this generation) runs the risk of living lives less long than those of their parents."

Mayor Naheed Nenshi

more kids using the most natural way available: Walking.

"With Mayor Nenshi's Walk Challenge, I am encouraging all Calgarians to just get a little bit more walking into your daily life," said Nenshi.

The challenge aims at encouraging more kids to walk, bike, or even rollerblade to school, to not only promote a healthier lifestyle, but also to reduce congestion around schools.

"That's precisely because we've taken physical activity out of our everyday lives."

Some communities throughout the city have already been promoting alternate forms of transportation for their children.

Tiffany Stones, from Altadore, set up a Walking School Bus along with other parents. Meanwhile, Lori Beattie helped her son and his friends set up an Elboya "bike gang" which cycles to school year-round.

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Nenshi 'optimistic' about city's future with Prentice

Fourth time's a charm? Mayor has been less than thrilled with the approaches of past three premiers


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In slightly less than four years as mayor of Calgary, Naheed Nenshi has seen four Alberta premiers — but this one, he thinks, will offer something different for the province's biggest cities.

Nenshi, who has quarreled with past provincial leaders over what he describes as inadequate levels of funding and autonomy for large municipalities, met with Jim Prentice on Tuesday afternoon. He emerged in front of reporters with the premier-designate, both men sporting wide grins and declaiming fresh optimism about their future relationship.

"We didn't really talk about money today at all, other than I reminded him that we don't have any," the mayor quipped. "But really, we spent our time talking about how we can build a greater future for all Albertans, but particularly for those that live in this city and for those that live in Edmonton."



Mayor Naheed Nenshi and premier-designate Jim Prentice speak to reporters in Calgary on Tuesday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Prentice spoke face-to-face earlier in the day with Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson. He told reporters he made a point of meeting with both major municipal leaders less than 72 hours after being

elected leader of the PC party.

"The first two external meetings I've had in this province are with Mayor Iveson and Mayor Nenshi," Prentice said. "That should tell you a bit about the philosophy I'm

bringing to this."

And while they didn't talk about new taxation powers or hammer out a timeline for a big-city charter, Nenshi said Prentice's meetings with the mayors represented more

than a mere gesture.

"That means a lot to me," Nenshi said. "It's not just window dressing, as far as I'm concerned. It shows a real understanding of what's driving this province."

Aftermath of tragedy. U of C aims to lift spirits as class resumes

There will be a few noticeably empty desks as classes return at Calgary's largest university this week, but a new program is taking aim at boosting student leadership and mental-health awareness.

In April, three University of Calgary students — Lawrence Hong, Joshua Hunter and Jordan Segura — and two of their friends were stabbed to death at a Brentwood house party held in celebration of the end of classes.

In the wake of the city's worst mass killing, vigils were held on the U of C campus and many deferred exams as they grieved. Now, as classes reconvene, a new program — and mantra — is aimed at boosting student confidence and health.

Known as UCalgaryStrong, the initiative will see weekly workshops held on campus that address mental health, leadership advising and strengths assessment. Students will also have the ability to enrol in bystander intervention training, and a community-building festival is being planned for April.

"We know the Brentwood tragedy affected all of us. Our community and the entire city were touched by it.... I think everybody just wants to reach out and help and support each other, particularly our students," said Susan Barker, the U of C's vice-provost of student experience. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

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TeamTamaraYYC rallies around reporter fighting Stage 4 cancer

Calgary scribe. Tamara Gignac is a 14-year veteran at the Herald



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As a seasoned reporter, Tamara Gignac quietly despised clichés.

Then she was diagnosed with inoperable Stage 4 colon cancer.

"I used to always hate when people would say, 'Every day is a gift,' but you know what? Every day really is," she said. "I have to admit, sometimes I roll my eyes about the little things that drive people crazy ... people, just enjoy your kids, take the time. You never know what lies behind the corner."

Gignac joined the Calgary Herald in 2000, following the westward path of her future

husband Heath McCoy, whom she met while studying journalism at Ryerson University. The two became newsroom veterans and had two kids, Bronwyn and Finn.

The pair had dreams of travel — they had hoped to climb Mount Kilimanjaro and traverse the Khyber Pass. Now, Gignac has been given an eight to 10 per cent chance of survival.

"Cancer strips so much of you," she said. "It cost me my job as a journalist ... I was forced to leave because I'm too sick to work.

"It won't cost me my spirit ... people do survive it, and it's the healthy ones who do. So, my goal is to stay as healthy as I can, and go through these 12 rounds of very powerful chemo cocktail that has had very good results on people with Stage 4 cancer," Gignac explains.

She isn't alone in her struggle, as colleagues past



Tamara Gignac, who is fighting inoperable Stage 4 colon cancer, is seen with her daughter Bronwyn, with whom Gignac hopes to one day share a love of Nancy Drew mystery novels. COURTESY TAMARA GIGNAC

and present have rallied behind Gignac and her family through an effort known as TeamTamaraYYC. The group has been accepting donations for a trust fund and has or-

ganized a 500-person event at Crossroads Market called Meet the Press.

Fundraising campaign spokeswoman Suzanne Wilton said the outpouring of support

has extended far beyond Alberta. She said a contingent of Toronto well-wishers will host a similar event the same night as Meet the Press.

"This started as a little group

of people coming together to say, 'How can we help Tamara?' And it has grown into something beyond all of our wildest imaginations," Wilton said.

Gignac conceded it's been odd to be on "the other side of the microphone," but she still has eyes on getting the message out to people. She said she initially figured she was struggling from a persistent stomach flu and months later she's fighting to live.

"My story is important, not because it's me, but because there is a message here," she said.

"The message is: Cancer strikes the young and cancer strikes the healthy and we need to remember that ... this is a cancer that people don't talk much about. It's a below-the-belt cancer and it's not a sexy cancer. So, if my story can get people speaking about this and paying attention to their symptoms, then that's great."

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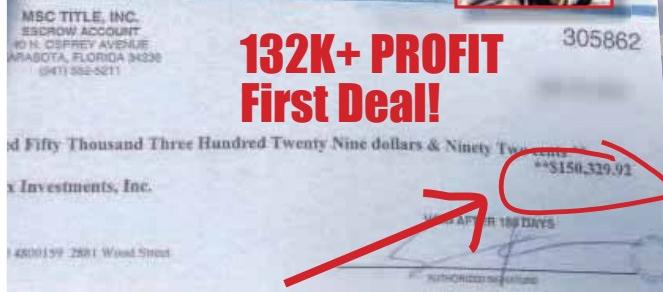
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\$4 per year. First Nations take governments to court over stagnant benefits

The annual payment of \$4 to members of First Nations under an 1850 treaty has not been increased in 140 years and that is unfair, a group of chiefs is arguing as it takes the federal and Ontario governments to court.

The chiefs from the Robinson-Huron Treaty territory say the Anishnabek agreed under the treaty to share their lands and resources with newcomers and in return the Crown would pay annuities that were supposed to increase over time.

Bill C-36

Prostitution laws will protect sex workers: MacKay

Until the sex trade in Canada can be eliminated, federal laws should provide safer working conditions for sex workers, Justice Minister Peter MacKay said

But, they say, the last increase was in 1874 and they still receive just \$4 per year.

"The Robinson-Huron Treaty anticipates and provides economic benefits for us in perpetuity," Chief Dean Sayers wrote in a statement.

"The annuity was intended to be our revenue stream, our share of the wealth generated by revenues from our territory, yet many of the beneficiaries live in poverty. This is not what our ancestors and the Crown agreed to." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Tuesday.

Bill C-36 does just that, he argued — a position that continued to draw sharp criticism from some advocacy groups Tuesday at the first day of Senate hearings into the proposed law.

The new law would make prostitution illegal, but with a caveat: It provides legal immunity for those who sell sex. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Lost Franklin Expedition ship discovered in Arctic waters



John Geiger, president of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, holds an iron fitting, identified as a davit from a ship, in Ottawa on Tuesday. The artifact is being noted as the key piece of evidence that led to the discovery of a ship, seen in the inset sea-floor scan, that is believed to be one of two wrecked during the doomed Franklin Expedition of 1845. **SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'A really important day.'

Hunk of metal leads to 'historic' break in one of the most enduring Canadian mysteries

The key to unlocking the mystery of the missing Franklin Expedition came just days ago when a coast guard helicopter pilot spotted a dark U-shaped object in the Arctic snow.

The time-ravaged hunk of metal bore the markings of the Royal Navy. It was a davit — part of a lifting mechanism, likely for a lifeboat, for one of the two lost Franklin ships.

On Tuesday, the davit sat on display in Parks Canada's

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The remarkable find completes one half of a puzzle that gave rise to many searches throughout the 19th century.

The search team confirmed the discovery in the early morning hours of Sunday using a remotely operated underwater vehicle recently acquired by Parks Canada. It is not known yet whether the ship is HMS Erebus — the flagship on which Franklin himself was sailing — or HMS Terror.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who recently came close to the search area on his annual northern trip, could barely contain his delight Tuesday as he delivered news of the "great, historic" breakthrough.

"I'd say it's been the subject of scientists and historians and writers and singers," Harper said. "So I think we have a really important day in mapping together the history of our country." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Flying high. Drug use rising among pilots, study shows

Tests of pilots killed in plane crashes over more than two decades show an increasing use of both legal and illegal drugs, including some that could impair flying, according to a study released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The study examined toxicology reports for almost 6,700 pilots killed in crashes from 1990 to 2012. Not only did the share of pilots testing positive for a drug increase over that period, but the share of pilots who tested positive for multiple drugs increased as well.

Pilots testing positive for at least one drug increased from 9.6 per cent to 39 per cent, while positive tests for two or more drugs rose from two per cent to 20 per cent and three drugs from zero to 8.3 per cent.

Over the same period, new drugs were coming into use and the U.S. population was aging, creating greater demand for drugs. The toxicology tests "reflect trends in the general population and likely indicate a significant increase in drug use" by pilots as well, the study said.

The most common drug found in the tests was an anti-



The scene of a single-engine plane crash on Tuesday in Watertown, Conn. JIM SHANNON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

histamine that causes drowsiness and is a key ingredient in many over-the-counter medications for allergies, colds and sleep. Sedating antihistamines in general were found in 9.9 per cent of pilots tested during the last five years studied, up from 2.1 per cent of the cases during the early years examined.

The share of pilots testing positive for illegal drugs was small, but increased from 2.3 per cent to 3.8 per cent. The study attributed the increase mostly to greater marijuana use in the past 10 years.

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LGBTQ rights

U.S. Supreme Court may decide to take up question of gay marriage

Both sides in the gay marriage debate agree on one thing: The Supreme Court ought to settle the matter.

The consensus makes it likely that the justices soon will agree to take up the question of whether the Constitution forbids states from defining marriage as the union of a man and woman. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man-made pollution

2013 CO₂ levels at record high: UN weather agency

Carbon dioxide (CO₂) levels in the atmosphere reached a record high in 2013, the UN weather agency said Tuesday. CO₂ levels rose to 396 parts per million (ppm) last year, an increase of 2.9 ppm from 2012, the World Meteorological Organization said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



In this 2014 photo, tourists take advantage of the Paris Plage event, an artificial beach set up on the right bank of the Seine river in Paris with palm trees, outdoor showers and hammocks. France's summer is fast becoming a memory, and so is one of its iconic beach sights: the topless woman. JACQUES BRINON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women of today's France shy from old 'le topless' days

A change of season. Elle poll finds what was once a feminist statement is now considered passé by young French women

of the public eye while sunning herself on Paris Plages, the French capital's summer beach.

In the 1960s, it took a country like France to make feminism sexy — and women did it by going topless on the beach. "Men don't have to wear bikini tops, so why should we?" the feminists cried. The boundary-breaking became risqué trend-setting — when photos of La Bardot posing topless in the Côte d'Azur were beamed around the world.

As few as two per cent of French women under the age of 35 now say they want to bare their breasts, according to an Elle magazine poll this summer. It's a far cry from the once-ubiquitous scenes of semi-nudity on the French Riviera, epitomized by 1960s blond bombshell Brigitte Bardot.

"It's seen as vulgar. People are more prudish these days," explains 60-year-old Muriel Trazie, keeping her breasts out

When France stood up to a conservative backlash and refused to ban topless bathing in the 1970s, wearing the "monokini" — the bikini bottom without the top — became a symbol of Gallic pride. But times change, and so do bathing suits. Some link the demise of "le topless" to a simple change in French fashion styles — with a recent trend for full swimsuits,

and ones that accentuate the bottom. But sociologists claim that the trend should be taken more seriously, with some suggesting that French women have forgotten the achievements of feminism.

"French young women today are more conformist. They've already attained freedom ... So they've gotten lazy and taken it for granted," said Jean-Claude Kauffman, author of Women's Bodies, Men's Gaze: Sociology of Naked Breasts.

Nathan Assouline, a 22-year-old beach monitor, said some could be discouraged by the rise in popularity of phone cameras, for fear their photos may end up on social media.

"I see lots of old men loitering around here," he said. "I have to stop them from taking photos on their phones. It happens all the time."

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As evidence of the July 17 aviation disaster that killed all 298 people on board remained exposed to the elements, investigators hundreds of miles away in the Netherlands — who have not yet visited the crash site because it is deemed too dangerous

— released a preliminary report that left key questions unanswered.

The plane had no mechanical or other technical problem in the seconds before it broke up in the sky after being struck by multiple "high-energy objects from outside the aircraft," the report said.

There were multiple punctures in the cockpit and front section of the fuselage, it said — damage that could be caused by a missile that detonates in front of its target and peppers it with small chunks of metal.

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Pakistan, India

Raging floods kill hundreds

Monsoon floods sweeping across India and Pakistan have killed more than 440 people, authorities said Tuesday, warning hundreds of thousands more to be prepared to flee their homes as helicopters and boats raced

to save marooned victims.

Authorities in Pakistan say the floods, which began Sept. 3, are the worst since massive flooding killed 1,700 people in 2010. Pakistan's minister for water and power, Khwaja Mohammad Asif, warned parliament that some 700,000 people have been told to leave their homes, which could be inundated in the next four days. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama hints he may extend U.S. campaign against ISIS

Broader strategy.

May include more wide-ranging airstrikes against targets in Iraq and possibly Syria

U.S. President Barack Obama told congressional leaders Tuesday that he has the authority he needs to carry out a broader campaign to root out the violent extremists in Iraq and Syria, a day before outlining his plans to the American people in a prime-time address.

The White House said the president told lawmakers that he still would welcome action from Congress that "would aid the overall effort and demonstrate to the world that the United States is united in defeating the threat" from the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS). That could take the form of congressional authorization to fund counterterrorism efforts, as well as



In this Sept. 4 file photo, U.S. President Barack Obama shakes hands with Jordan's King Abdullah II during their meeting at the NATO summit in Wales. As the U.S. looks to stitch together a coalition to tackle ISIS, the Obama administration will have to overcome the reluctance of Mideast allies who are deeply frustrated with a White House they believe has been naive, fickle and weak on Syria's civil war. CHARLES DHARAPAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

train and equip more moderate elements of the Syrian opposition.

The president's broader strategy to confront the ISIS militants may also include more wide-ranging airstrikes against targets in Iraq and pos-

sibly in Syria.

The U.S. began launching limited airstrikes against ISIS targets in Iraq in August, action that occurred at the invitation of the Iraqi government but without specific authorization from Congress.

Even before Obama's meeting with congressional leaders, some lawmakers had suggested a vote on the president's plans was unlikely before the midterm elections in November.

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Could last refuge for the lost end up killing with kindness?

Eva's Satellite. Toronto shelter takes in problem youth barred from other safe havens, but former staff say its leniency is putting everyone at risk

 JESSICA SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

Ivory credits Eva's Satellite with keeping her alive, housed and mostly off drugs.

Eva's, a youth shelter in Toronto, is where she went — first for housing, and then to learn how to properly inject heroin when she relapsed.

"When I was using heroin with my mom, I always had someone else inject it," said Ivory, 24, who asked to be identified by her nickname. "So when I had my relapse, I was able to go to them."

She started using heroin when she was nine or 10.

"My mom started using first and then to support her habit she was letting her 'friends' and dealers do whatever they wanted to her nine-year-old daughter so she could get more supply. By the time I was 12, I was prostituting with her."

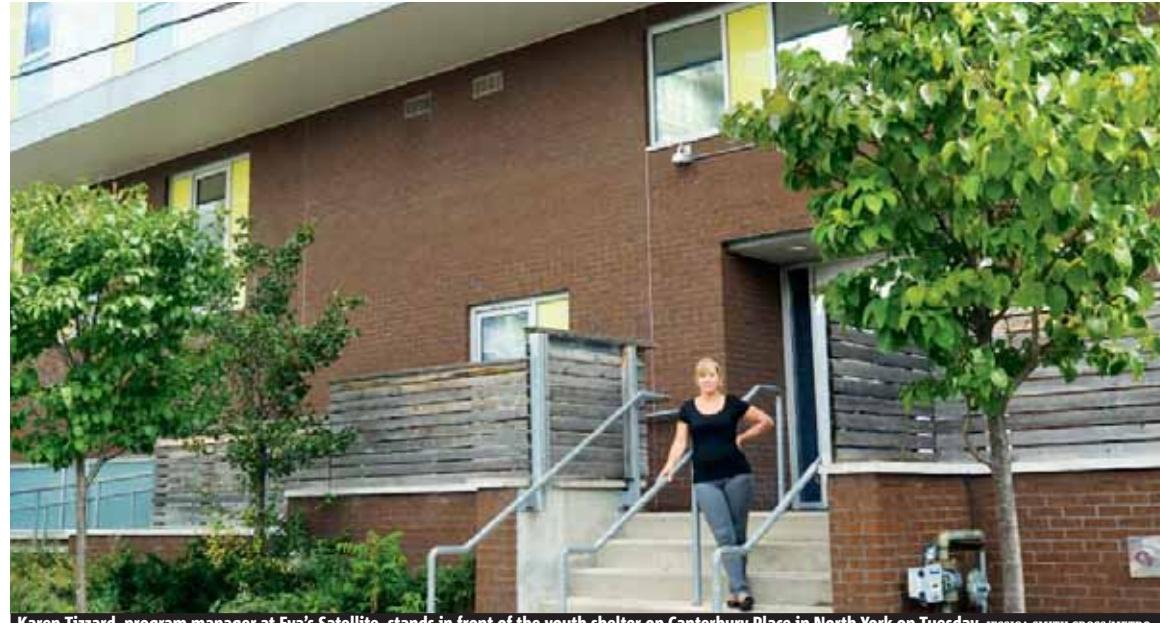
Ivory had a daughter five years ago, but lost custody when her daughter was 2 1/2. Then she landed at Eva's.

Eva's Satellite is a "harm reduction" youth shelter, offering education and kits for safer drug use, as well as re-creation, counselling and access to a doctor and a psychiatrist.

Homeless youth, aged 16 to 24, will find themselves barred from other shelters for drug use or aggressive behaviour. They can go to Eva's, however, because the threshold for being barred is higher.

To some in Canada, "harm reduction" is deeply misguided; to others, it's the only humane approach to treating addiction. Eva's was the first harm-reduction shelter for youth in Canada and, according to staff, still the only one of its kind.

Staff members are available 24-7. All have experience in shelters and a college diploma or university degree in social work or a related field. A doctor and a psychiatrist are available once a week for about three hours.



Karen Tizzard, program manager at Eva's Satellite, stands in front of the youth shelter on Canterbury Place in North York on Tuesday. JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

Final hope

"All I know is if it wasn't for Eva's Satellite and the staff here, I would probably still be on the streets or I'd be dead." Ivory, 24, who asked to be identified by her nickname

Eva's isn't a supervised injection site. Drug use is against the rules but won't get residents automatically barred.

"All I know is if it wasn't for Eva's Satellite and the staff here, I would probably still be on the streets or I'd be dead," Ivory said.

Former staff air concerns

This spring, six employees were fired. Eva's wouldn't disclose the reason, except to say it was justified and verified.

One staff member who was let go, Nathan Hammah, worked at Eva's for five years. He told Metro that one reason the employees were fired was for sleeping on the overnight shift. The group has disputed their firing, and the issue has gone to arbitration.

Hammah said he decided to speak publicly about his concerns, not because he was fired, but because he came to believe that conditions for staff and residents were unsafe, including incidents of violence.

Hammah said that such behaviour is tacitly condoned whenever there is tolerance for drug use on the premises.

Hammah added that residents weren't getting proper care whenever on-site use led to a medical problem; he "blew up" at management over their response to a resident who had injected ketamine and was found unresponsive.

He said he told management, "You found the kid, you did not send him to the ambulance, and we're all in the office talking right now and nobody's watching this kid."

"I don't believe that a kid OD-ing with a needle in his arm means that you're providing a safe place. It means you're providing an interior place for them to get high. It's

Calls for police assistance

Police records detail many calls from the shelter between 2010 and 2013, including 45 calls regarding apparently violent incidents.

- 21 calls for assault
- 14 calls for fights
- Five calls for sexual assault

Tolerance

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Sameera Warlond, who worked at the shelter for two years, before she was fired

not monitored," he said.

Sameera Warlond, who worked at the shelter for two years before she was fired, said the shelter's policy on drugs and alcohol also puts staff and residents at risk.

Warlond said management would overrule frontline staff and allow aggressive residents to stay. "So then you'll have to be interacting with that youth a day later, after they've threatened your life or something like that."

Warlond said the shelter's policy with alcohol is to allow intoxicated youth to stay, but insist they drink off-site.

"If they have alcohol on them then they can store it

with us," she said. "We have told management that we are very uncomfortable storing alcohol for these children, especially when ... some of them are under 19."

Shianne Pettifer, a friend of Hammah and a former resident of Eva's, said she also believes the shelter is too lenient. Pettifer said she was stabbed in the forehead by a fellow resident, who she believed was drunk or high but was allowed to return to the shelter.

Management defends shelter practices

Karen Tizzard, the program manager at Eva's, said the for-

- 11 calls for "person berserk"
- Two calls for "drunk"
- Six calls for "overdose"
- 233 medical or mental health-related calls, not described in the records, where EMS workers have requested police assistance

mer staff members never said they felt unsafe until they were let go. She said they received ongoing training and, in any case where they felt ill-equipped, there was more training available.

If clients are caught doing drugs on-site, Tizzard added, they are taught about safer ways to use and ways of getting help — but aren't kicked out.

"Unfortunately in Toronto, we don't have a (supervised) injection site, so people are going to use wherever they want," she said. "Our thing is, let's keep them here so they're going to be safe."

Tizzard said incidents of drug use and mental-health crises at Eva's have never been fatal, and shelter staff know how to respond. She feels crises at Eva's are minimal considering the suffering many of the youth have experienced.

"The amount of trauma that these young people have dealt with, I can't even fathom dealing with a fraction," she said.

Alan Simpson, the residential supervisor at Eva's, said the shelter creates safety and stability for people going through a crisis. They create an individual plan for each client to reduce their risks, but overdoses have occurred.

"Is that frightening and scary for people? Absolutely. We are a harm-reduction shelter, we run a needle-distribution program, we run a pipe-distribution program. If you're coming to work here, it shouldn't be a surprise," he said.

Simpson said it's better for a drug user to be found during a room check at Eva's than not found for hours outside.

"Other youth have died in parking lots and under bridges because no one is there," he said.

Eva's also helps youth deal with their underlying problems and concurrent mental-health issues, he said.

"We're not doctors, we're not medical staff, but we do the best we can."

Tizzard and Simpson both say addiction and mental health are medical issues, not shelter issues.

More medically oriented funding would help them better address these concerns, including allowing them to hire an on-site nurse.

Google. The right to know versus Right to be Forgotten

Google Chairman Eric Schmidt and a panel of experts held the first of seven public sessions Tuesday to help the company define how it should enforce a new "Right to be Forgotten" rule under which Europeans can seek the removal of embarrassing search results.

The company has received more than 120,000 requests to take down 457,000 links since a May court ruling enabled Europeans to ask for the removal of embarrassing personal information that pops up in a search of their names.

"We need to balance the right to information against the rights of privacy," Schmidt said before he and other panel members heard testimony from Spanish privacy and right-to-know experts. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NFL star Ray Rice

Nike, EA cut Rice after video surfaces

Ray Rice's indefinite suspension from the NFL for domestic violence will cost him income from endorsements in addition to his \$4-million US salary.

Nike and Electronic Arts

One more thing ... It's the Apple Watch

Cupertino, Calif. Apple bets the smartwatch's time has finally come

For the first time in years, Apple's iPhones weren't the star of the show. Apple unveiled a smartwatch on Tuesday, a wearable device that marks the company's first major entry in a new product category since the iPad's debut in 2010.

The move is significant because of recent questions about whether Apple still has a knack for innovating following the 2011 death of co-founder Steve Jobs.

The device's introduction upstaged the company's two new, larger iPhones, which won't just have bigger screens; they'll have a new, horizontal viewing mode to take advantage of the larger display.

iPhone 6
The iPhone 6 will have a 4.7-inch screen, while the iPhone 6 Plus will be 5.5 inches. The screen resolution on the Plus version will be sharper than previous iPhones, at 401 pixels per inch rather than 326.

With the larger screen comes a new horizontal view of the home screen. Usually, icons are stacked vertically, even when the phone is turned horizontally. App developers will also have new tools to rearrange their content to take advantage of that larger screen.

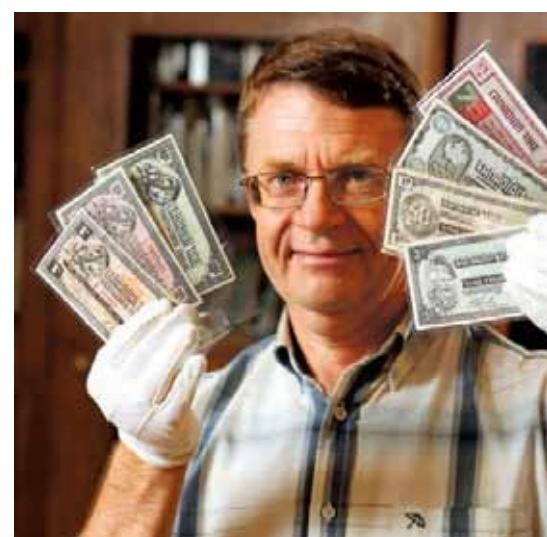


Apple Watch
The audience erupted with cheers as Cook proclaimed that he had "one more thing." It was how Jobs used to close his keynote addresses.

That one more thing was the Apple Watch, rather than the iWatch that many people had been speculating.

Consumer electronics companies have yet to demonstrate a compelling need for smartwatches.

The watch will require one of the new iPhones or an iPhone 5, 5s or 5c. It will be available early next year at a starting price of \$349 US. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Whew. Don't worry, 'Canada's second currency' here to stay

Western University archivist Robin Keirstead holds some historic Canadian Tire money from the Canadian Tire Heritage Collection in London, Ont., Monday. Tired of that wad of crumpled Canadian Tire bills in your car glove box? Canadian Tire has an app for that. The retailer unveiled its plans Tuesday that will let customers collect and redeem the value of the ubiquitous bills on a loyalty card or smartphone. But that doesn't mean the colourful currency adorned by the smiling Scot, Sandy McTire, is going the way of his jaunty plaid tam and scarf. "Donated to charities, accepted at local businesses and found tucked up in pubs around the world, many consider Canadian Tire to be Canada's second currency," said Allan MacDonald, the retailer's chief operating officer. **DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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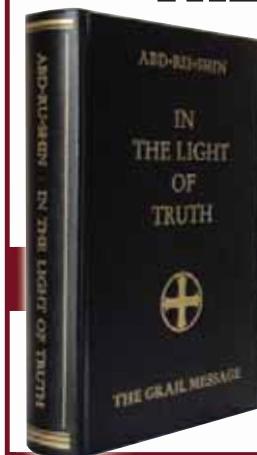
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WHERE WILL NOSEPICKERS GO NOW?

What's up with elevators?

It used to be you could pick your nose in an elevator and remain blissfully unobserved.

Not anymore. Elevators are more like remote paparazzi these days, invading the privacy of such upstanding citizens as Beyoncé's sister, Ray Rice and Des Hague, that guy from the catering company who kicked the puppy.

You could argue that's a good thing, especially if it prevents Ray from flattening his girlfriend or Hague from kicking the puppy.

And if it comes at the loss of one of the last bastions of casual privacy, one of the few places where you can un-self-consciously adjust a wedgie without worrying if you're on Candid Camera, so be it.

Today, you can bet everyone in every elevator across the land is resolutely staring at the lights indicating the floor numbers or carefully and responsibly reading the instructions for what to do when you get stuck between floors.



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan

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You just have to wonder if there's anywhere we can still pick our noses in peace. Judging by the numbers of noses being picked while their owners are stuck in traffic, maybe privacy isn't necessary. But really, where's it going to end?

Almost everywhere you go, there's a camera. Even in the loo. More and more pubs and restaurants are installing cameras in their restrooms, if not directly in the stalls, as proprietors are getting tired of the shenanigans that go on as closing time approaches. You thought elevators were bad...

How long will it be before the courts decide to move cameras into private residences to enforce parole conditions, for example? And as zero tolerance and technology combine to make it easier, how long before we spend every waking — and sleeping — moment under video scrutiny?

Elevator cams may capture a bit of nasty behaviour, but

there's a whole world of pain out there, and most of the bad things people do to each other happen behind closed doors unobserved. Just think of all the crimes we could prevent by putting everyone under surveillance all the time.

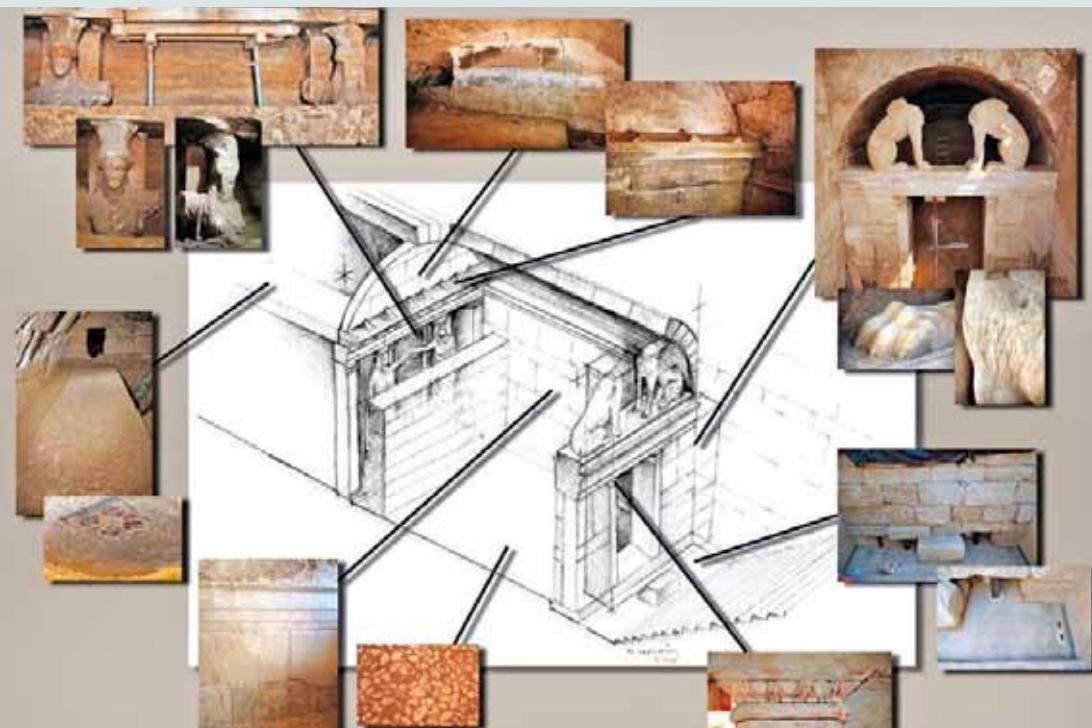
Right now you're probably thinking that it's time to get Sullivan fitted for his tinfoil hat, but think about it. We're even doing it to ourselves. You can buy sophisticated video surveillance equipment off the shelf at Canadian Tire or Costco. And home alarm companies are selling increasingly invasive video security packages that you can operate with your mobile phone.

Of course, you're not the only one operating your mobile phone.

I'm not condoning the bad things people do when they think no one else is watching, but I do wonder if we'll even notice when the last private place is gone. I'd love to see the look on your face when the realization dawns.

In fact, I'm quite sure I will, along with several million of your closest Internet BFFs.

Who lies buried here?



This graphic shows what archeologists have unearthed so far in northern Greece. GREEK CULTURE MINISTRY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archeologists show off ancient tomb discoveries

Fans of ancient history are laying bets on who was buried in the dark heart of a massive marble-walled

tomb that is slowly coming to light in northern Greece.

Dating to the tumultuous years surrounding the death of Alexander the Great, between about 325 and 300 BC, the tomb is the largest ever found in northern Greece — a resting place monumental enough for royalty.

The burial borders the ancient Aegean port of Amphipolis (near modern-day Amfipoli), which once served as the base for the fleet that Alexander the Great took on his invasion of Asia. This past weekend the excavation team, led by Greek archeologist Katerina Peristeri,

announced the discovery of two elegant caryatids — large marble columns sculpted in the shape of women with outstretched arms — that may have been intended to bar intruders from entering the tomb's main room.

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Life hacks, by hacks



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Obviously advice is a hack now, right? Like, a good fast-food-ordering hack is to line up at the counter. Or if you're looking for a gardening hack, try connecting your hose to the house. Thankfully, Tripp and Tyler have moved past such well-worn tips for some truly rare wisdom that you've never heard before. Though, there may be a reason these are so mysterious — perhaps they're best avoided. (YouTube/Tripp and Tyler)



@metropicks asked: An Ohio sleepwalker hurt himself falling off a cliff. What's the strangest thing you've done while sleepwalking?

@sackvillenovasc 57m: My daughter has cooked a complete meal several times while sound asleep.

@pohli: Once woke up sitting at the end of the bed. Was informed that I had been fishing for the last half hour.

@MeToddScott: While sleeping I'd answer my roommates math questions. Woke to him & his friend with a text book writing answers

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Hollywood takes to dolphins with a few flicks of a Flipper

Making a splash.

Dolphin Tale 2 builds on the affection for the aquatic mammals that started in the '60s



IN FOCUS

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A new genre of movie, the boy-and-his-dolphin film, was introduced in 1963.

There had been boy-and-his-dog and girl-and-her-horse movies, but Flipper was something different — an aquatic love story about a young boy who nurses a dolphin back to health after it was accidentally speared.

Flipper became something of a sensation, spawning more movies, a television series and a catchy theme song ("They call him Flipper, Flipper, faster than lightning, No one you see, is smarter than he") but he's not the only dolphin in Hollywood's great big sea.

2011's Dolphin Tale was a movie based on the real-life relationship between a boy and Winter, an injured bottlenose dolphin. This weekend's Dolphin Tale 2, starring Harry Connick Jr.,

Ashley Judd, Kris Kristofferson, Morgan Freeman and dolphins Winter and Hope, is a continuation of Winter's tale. This time around, the good folks at the Clearwater Marine Hospital search for a companion for the lonely dolphin.

In between Flipper and Dolphin's Tale came many swimming mammal movies. There's Beneath the Blue and Eye of the Dolphin but Day of the Dolphin may win the prize for Best Movie with the silliest tagline. "Unwittingly he trained a dolphin to kill the President of the United States."

Loosely based on a 1967 novel by Robert Merle, this eccentric 1973 sci-fi thriller starred George C. Scott as a scientist who trains dolphins to speak English while a radical group makes plans to kidnap the sea creatures and use them to blow up the presidential yacht. The movie won a Patsy Award for Alpha the dolphin as best animal actor, but the mammal movie star wasn't available to collect the prize in person. The day after their parts were finished shooting both Alpha and co-star Ginger escaped and never returned.

The Cove was a more realistic and unsettling dolphin movie. An indictment of dolphin hunting and trade methods, particularly the



Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd share the big screen in this sequel. Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see what Morgan Freeman has to say about making Dolphin Tale 2. CONTRIBUTED

annual dolphin slaughter in Taiji, Wakayama, Japan, it won the 2010 Academy Award for best documentary feature. One of the experts featured in the film is Ric O'Barry, former dolphin trainer on the Flipper TV series. O'Barry switched from training the mammals to advocating for the restoration of freedom for all captive dolphins and whales after one of the Flipper sea "actors" died in his arms. "A dolphin's smile is the greatest deception," he says, "It creates the illusion that they're always happy."



A scene from 1963's Flipper. CONTRIBUTED

A misunderstood smile

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Sloan album all four one

An uncommon Commonwealth.

Release riffs on band's democratic paradigm

The new Sloan record, Commonwealth, distinguishes itself in many ways: It's a double album, the second-longest of the band's career; it's divided into four sides, each a solo showcase for one of the quartet's creative engines; and the final song is 18 minutes long, an Andrew Scott-penned marathon of superglued song sketches.

And despite all that, the new Sloan record essentially sounds quite a bit like a Sloan record.

Of course, that can be said of pretty much everything in their catalogue since their adolescent (if audacious) debut recordings Peppermint and Smeared came out in 1992.

Little that they've done since 1994's Twice Removed has sounded much like what was going on in rock music, but it's all sounded of a piece: sure-footed, polished power



Jay Ferguson, left, and Chris Murphy, of Sloan. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

pop.

"From our second record on, it's like, what year is that, 1981? Or 1965? Or 2008?"

pointed out Chris Murphy recently, surrounded at Toronto's Gladstone Hotel by his bandmates Scott, Jay Ferguson and Patrick Pentland.

"A lot of the songs, I don't know about all of them, could be on any of the records. It's fairly interchangeable. Except for a deliberate attempt to make a streamlined record on our 2003 record Action Pact,

it's been pretty much just an eclectic, whatever you've got at the time (process). I could probably take all the songs that we have, which is 200 of them, and I could probably create albums out of it with different sounds or something."

Here, Pentland interjects from a nearby couch.

"It's odd, because ... in a weird way, you're kind of comparing us to AC/DC or something, where every record sounds the same. And you're probably right," said Pentland.

"But it's four AC/DCs because we're all doing our own sound throughout it."

"None of us have really changed our sound that much, I guess."

The process hasn't changed much, either. Even as Commonwealth boasts its "four solo records" conceit — which indeed winks at Kiss and their ill-fated series of solitary ego workouts — Murphy stresses that the only real difference was the track sequencing. The four members worked largely in isolation on writing their songs, but that's what they've always done. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Daily Show host ain't no Mr. Nice Guy

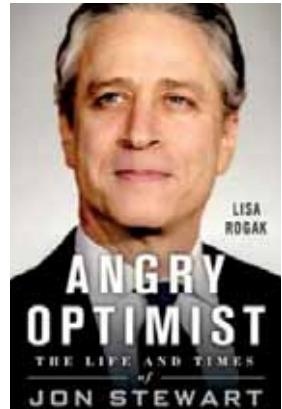
Jon Stewart profile.

Everyone's fave fake news dude isn't much of a mensch in real life, according to unauthorized bio

EMILY LAURENCE
Metro in New York

He's one of the most popular guys on TV and comes across as not only funny, but genuinely kind. But Lisa Rogak, who profiles Jon Stewart in her latest unauthorized biography, *Angry Optimist: The Life And Times of Jon Stewart* (out Sept. 9), says the TV personality has a side to him that would surprise fans.

Rogak, who has written more than 40 books including biographies of President Barack Obama, Stephen King and Shel Silverstein, says Stewart could not be more different from Stephen Colbert, someone else she released a biography about.



Jon Stewart CONTRIBUTED

"When I was working on (the Colbert book), everyone went out of their way to say he's a gentleman and a genuinely nice man," she says. "When I was doing the research on Jon Stewart, nobody used those terms."

It should be noted that Rogak never interviewed Stewart or visited the set of The Daily Show, but instead pulled information from many, many articles and interviews about him and talked to some

people who have worked with him or knew him growing up. And while she does point out some positive traits, the shock lies in the revelation that

Stewart is bitter and a hermit. "The angst of working on the set (was exposed) a few years ago, and in a response to that, a PR person at Comedy

Central contacted Bark magazine to do a story on how staff members could bring their dogs to work. It was like, 'Let's just stop the attention from

all the angst, inner conflict and bad boss stories,'" Rogak says.

Unlike many celebrities, Stewart hasn't been lured in by the Hollywood scene and is rarely seen at red carpet events or parties. While Stewart is presumably a happy family man, Rogak has her doubts about Stewart's wife, Tracey McShane. "I found one quote where she said she was anxious all the time," Rogak reports. "(Stewart) is angry all the time, but he believes everything will turn out for the better, and a part of that is his Jewish sensibility ... I think they both share a great, grand insecurity."

As for what she thinks is next for Stewart, Rogak predicts that it all depends on how the movie he directed, *Rosewater*, is perceived. "It just seems like he is going through the motions (with *The Daily Show*) and not taking a lot of risks like he used to," she says. "I wouldn't be surprised if he were to announce he was leaving the show." You heard it here first.



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JLo decides to go it solo



Jennifer Lopez

Guys? Don't worry about Jennifer Lopez, even if she did just go through a breakup. She's going to go ahead and stay single for a while. "I'm just being on my own. I feel like I need that right now. I've been in relationships kind of back-to-back my whole life and I just needed time," Lopez tells Meredith Viera during an interview. "I need time to just chill and just know me and enjoy my kids and actually make time for other friends instead of just the relationship thing."

The Word

Swift doesn't like drama... unless there's a song in it



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I suppose this counts as personal growth: Taylor Swift's songwriting has apparently progressed from being about ex-boyfriends to being about ex-friends. Or at least this one new song, *Bad Blood*, is. And with any Swift ditty, the real fun comes in trying to decipher the secret subject, Swiftian wordplay be damned. "For years, I was never sure if we were friends or not. She would come up to me at awards shows and say something and walk away, and I would think, 'Are we friends, or did she just give me the harshest insult of my life?'" Swift tells *Rolling Stone*. "(Then last year) she did something so horrible. I was like, 'Oh, we're just straight-up enemies.' And it wasn't even about a guy!" They are never ever, ever getting facials together, if I may. So if it wasn't about a boy, what was the last

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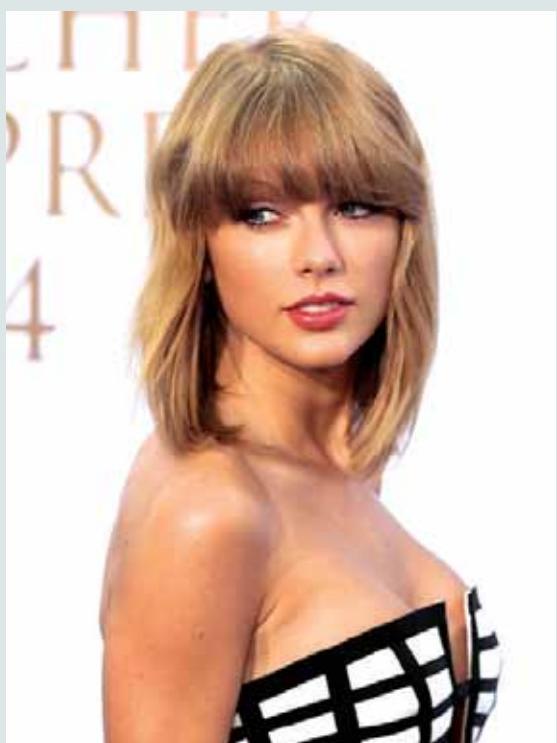


Prince Harry ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Life was a Bowles of fury for Harry's mama

Maybe the People's Princess wasn't so lovely after all, if unauthorized tell-all's are any indication. According to a new book about Prince Harry written by Penny Junor, the spare heir's late mother, Princess Diana, had something of a dark streak when it came to dealing with her rivals.

Case in point: Diana was so consumed with jealousy toward Camilla Parker Bowles that she would call Bowles' country home and declare, "I've sent someone to kill you. They're outside in the garden. Look out of the window — can you see them?" That's some bold sauce, Di.



straw between Swift and her mystery frenemy? "It had to do with business. She basically tried to sabotage an entire arena tour. She tried to hire a bunch of people out from under me," Swift says. "You would not

believe how much I hate conflict. So now I have to avoid her. It's awkward, and I don't like it." So I suppose if we want to figure out who she's singing about, watch which fellow singers she's not hanging out with.

How-to

Pack a mini pharmacy kit

1. Two kinds of pain relievers: ibuprofen such as Advil and acetaminophen such as Tylenol. Combine these two for maximum pain relief.
2. Some kind of sinus congestion medicine and cold/flu tablets.
3. After-Bite, a topical ointment for minor cuts and alcohol-based wipes for disinfecting.
4. Anti-diarrhea medicine, an antacid for heartburn and anti-nausea medicine for motion sickness.
5. Rehydration salts such as Gastrolyte to replenish electrolytes lost from dehydration.
6. Various sizes of adhesive bandages and a throat lozenge or four. Check with your doctor before taking any medication. **DOUG WALLACE/METRO**

New

Drake Hotel to open in Prince Edward County, Ont.

The new Drake Devonshire has set up shop in a redone heritage building in Wellington in Prince Edward County, Ont. This all-season "Drake-by-the-Lake," designed with the help of tongtong, has just 11 rooms and two suites. Highlights include a cantilevered dining room with a view, a Glass Box games room and outdoor pavilion, a permanent and rotating art collection, locally inspired and sourced cuisine, plus a ton of local wine (of course). Resos are now being accepted from October 1. From \$230. Visit drakedevonshire.ca. **DOUG WALLACE/METRO**

Trend

Smart suitcase tags

It's only a matter of time before we all have luggage that knows where it lives, thanks to digital baggage tags. Brands at the forefront of this trend include ReboundTAG and SuperSmart-Tags, both of which operate with a similar way, where a scanned barcode connects you to the problem via text or email, or provides itinerary info so your bag can be rerouted to wherever you are, rather than to your home. Delta Airlines, British Airways and Qantas are all flirting with this trend, either via specific phone apps or tags. No more scribbling your address on those little paper tags at the check-in counter.

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Five films to spark your wanderlust



ON THE MOVE
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There are so many great movies that inspire people to travel. Admittedly my favourites may not be critically acclaimed, so I asked Metro's film critic, Richard Crouse, to weigh in on my top picks.

The Talented Mr. Ripley
This film showcases Italy from the stunning villas of the Amalfi coast to the streets of Rome and the canals of Venice. Apart from getting murdered in a rowboat, you want to live the ex-pat life of Jude Law's playboy character. Richard says, "Four stars. Much of the glamour in this smart and thrilling movie comes from the magnetic performances of Jude Law and Matt Damon."

Thelma and Louise

Who doesn't want to pack up the car and head out on an all-American road trip after watching Thelma and Louise? OK, maybe blowing up

a rig and driving off a cliff are bad choices, but picking up a hitchhiking Brad Pitt can only be considered a trip highlight. Richard says, "Four-and-a-half stars. Called a neo-feminist road movie, this Susan Sarandon-Geena Davis film isn't just a look at the back roads of America, it reinvented the buddy picture."

Blue Crush

This movie may be aimed at teens, but the surfing shots and lush scenery in Blue Crush will have everyone planning a trip to Hawaii. For better or worse, it also provides some insight into what your hotel service staff may be doing with their free time! Richard says, "Three stars. The story of three Hawaiian wahinis who have crappy day jobs to pay the rent and support their surfing addiction plays more like a travelogue with dialogue than a drama."

Chocolat

Chocolat was filmed in France's Dordogne region and a medieval village in Burgundy. This movie does



The Motorcycle Diaries will make you want to strike out on your own South American adventure. CONTRIBUTED

a great job showcasing these lesser-known and stunning areas of the country. It also makes you realize the futility of trying to diet while on holiday. Richard says, "Four stars. Chocolat is a comic story with

a bittersweet edge."

The Motorcycle Diaries

The Motorcycle Diaries covers a 12,000-kilometre trip by motorcycle, raft, truck and foot from Argentina to

Peru, undertaken in 1952 by Ernesto "Che" Guevara de la Serna. Richard says, "Four stars. A political road trip that relies on its star, Gael Garcia Bernal, and the scenery for much of its appeal."

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Carefree Colombia

That worried expression people get when you mention the name Colombia is becoming an outdated attitude. This richly diverse and historic country is making a surging comeback after decades of political conflict and drug-related violence. Today's Colombia is Bogota's modern metropolis, Cartagena's Caribbean flavour and Medellin's innovative food and transportation. Here are three experiences in three incredible cities that show why Colombia could become your new favourite Latin American destination.

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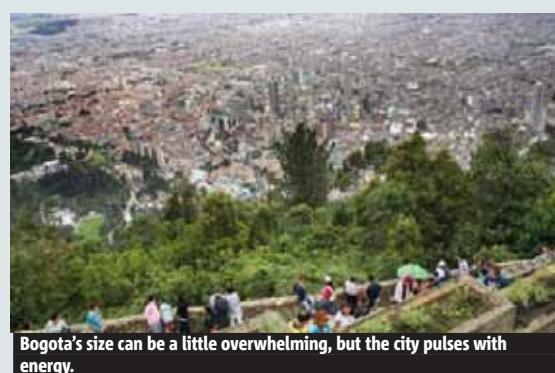
Bogota

Sites

The main airport in Bogota is called El Dorado, and after you visit the must-see Gold Museum downtown you'll understand why. No other museum in the world boasts such a varied and precious collection of gold artifacts. There are three floors of mesmerizing gold history, including the famous Muisca raft, a piece dated to between AD 600 and 1600 and considered a key to the El Dorado legend.

Places to Stay

A city of Bogota's size can be overwhelming, which is why a little distance from the downtown core might



Bogota's size can be a little overwhelming, but the city pulses with energy.

be a good idea your first time in. The AR Hotel Salitre is a hip, modern and luxurious spot frequented by Bogota's young movers and

shakers. Clink cocktails of guanabana juice and vodka with Bogota's fashionable business class as live music fills the lobby.

Cartagena

Food

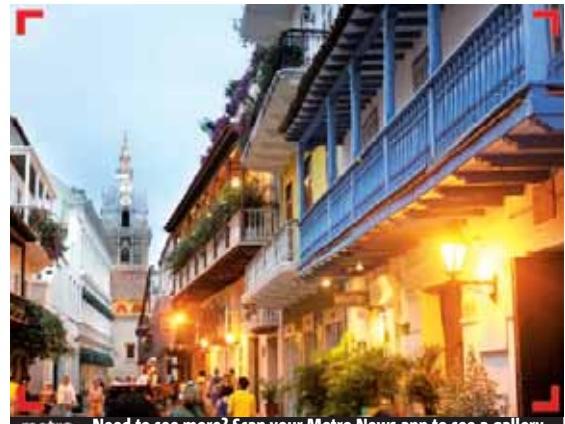
You can't walk a cobbled stone street in Cartagena's Old City without passing a quaint restaurant boasting some of the freshest seafood in the entire country. Try Café Santismo, where you can sip a Devil's Temptation before digging into the beautifully plated Bishop's Catch, a fresh mackerel with mango, ginger and coconut milk.

Sites

The heart of Cartagena lies within the Castillo San Felipe de Barajas, a castle centrally located with gorgeous panoramic views of the city. More than 400 years old, this Spanish-built fortress will be familiar to film buffs who remember the final scenes from Roman Polanski's *Death of a Salesman*.

Activities

Whether you have an undying love for Gabriel García Márquez, or just a passing interest in the Colombian author, it's worth wandering the Old City or taking a horse-drawn carriage tour to retrace his roots there. You'll pass the many spots, like tree-lined Plaza de



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Bolívar or the arched walkways of the Portal de Los Dulces, where inspiration guided him to write his classic, *Love in the Time of Cholera*.

Places to Stay

Some visitors will prefer to stay in one of many small boutique hotels in the Old City, but others who prefer a little distance from the action will find some solitude and luxury at the five-star Hotel Las Américas. Right on the beach, it boasts infinity pools and fine dining and is only a five-dollar cab ride from the Old City.

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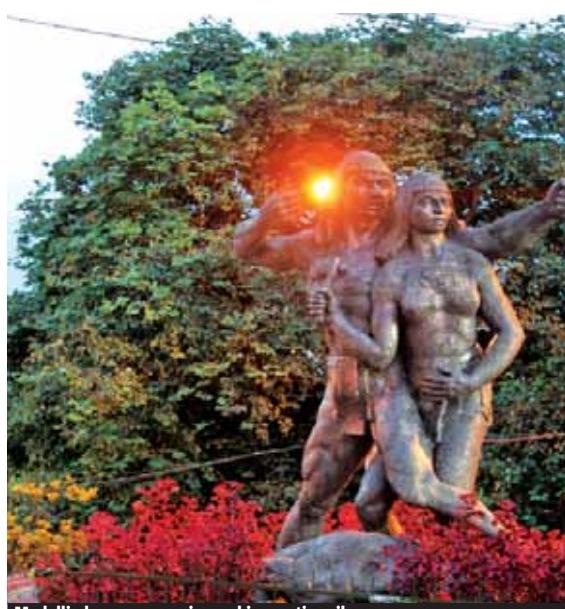
The progressive and innovative vibe that permeates much of Medellin is best exemplified in El Cielo, a molecular gastronomic creation by a young chef named Juan Manuel Barrientos.

Named one of the 50 best restaurants in Latin America, El Cielo serves a 15-course meal that includes such exotic delights as fish basked in black calamari ink and apple blue cheese purée. You will be left dizzy from Barriento's culinary creativity.

Sites

Medellin locals swell with pride at the mention of hometown hero, Fernando Botero, one of Latin America's most famous artists and the centre attraction at the Antioquia Museum. Botero's sculptures and paintings are immediately recognizable with their super-sized, exaggerated form, as if inflated with a bike pump.

Outside the museum, 23 of his sculptures dot a bustling square full of downtown Medellin vibrancy.



Medellin has a progressive and innovative vibe.

Activities

On the other end of the pride spectrum is Medellin's most infamous son, Pablo Escobar, the '80s drug kingpin who lorded over the city and tainted Colombia's image with a stigma the coun-

try is still working to shake. However, take the newly built Metro Cable up past his old barrio, Santo Domingo, and see how much positive development has changed the once cartel-ruled area, while taking in spectacular views of the

surrounding mountains.

At the top is Spain Library, a fascinating architectural creation by Giancarlo Mazzanti.

Nightlife

When the sun goes down, head to Parque Lleras in the upscale area of El Poblado to see Medellin's young and fashionable comingle in the streets as Latin rhythms flow from each direction.

From the ambient chill of Woka Lounge to the feverish salsa scene at The Rouse, there's a bar or club for every taste in this pulsating zone.

Places to Stay

Just stumbling distance from Parque Lleras is the tasteful and classic Hotel Dann Carlton.

What the rooms lack in modernity, they make up for in old-world Colombian charm.

And if you're looking for a romantic setting, check out the hotel's revolving restaurant for perhaps the most jaw-dropping, exquisite night view Medellin has to offer.

Bucket List

Casablanca and Marrakesh

You've seen the movies and sang the songs — it's time you got on the road to Morocco.

These two African towns are three hours apart by train; Casablanca is the economic and business centre, while Marrakesh is the tourist hub.

This part of the world is steeped in history with a culture so rich and colourful, you may have to spend a month winding your way through all its compelling corners. Casablanca's Hassan II Mosque features the world's tallest minaret and the small island of Marabout de Sisi Abderrahmane is where locals go to get away from it all. The Morocco Mall is the largest in all of Africa.

Marrakesh is a bit more relaxed, awash in traditional markets, lush gardens, tombs and palaces, including the famous Bahia Palace.

The real draw, though, is the Moroccan country-



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side, which has it all: two coasts, forest, rock, farmland, desert and palm trees. Start planning at VisitMorocco.com.

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Pizza stuffed into bun



This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

Inspired Lunches

Week. Mozzarella and other pie staples make an appearance in a veggie sandwich



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Looking to change up lunch while still having some fun?

Take a little bit of the extraordinary (buffalo mozzarella) and combine it with something new and different (veggie pepperoni). With sun-dried tomatoes and a few other ingredients, your lunchbox sandwich can jump with flavour.

Make this ahead and keep

FLASH FOOD

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it in the refrigerator for up to two days. As it sits, the cheese absorbs more of the delicious herb and tomato flavour.

1. Chop mozzarella into bite-size pieces and place in large bowl. Dice pepperoni and add to cheese.

2 Stir in tomatoes, parsley, garlic, oregano, salt and hot pepper flakes until combined. Drizzle oil and vinegar over top to coat and toss lightly.

3. Remove some of the inside crumb of the bottom

Ingredients

- 1 buffalo or fresh mozzarella ball (250 g), drained
- 2 oz (60 g) vegetarian pepperoni or bologna
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) finely chopped drained sun-dried tomatoes in oil
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh Italian parsley
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) dried oregano
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
- Pinch hot pepper flakes
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) sherry vinegar
- 4 small soft round buns, halved
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) pesto
- 1 small tomato, sliced (optional)
- 4 leaf lettuce leaves

half of the bun. Spread with pesto. Spoon in the cheese mixture. Top with lettuce, tomato, if using and top bun.

Snack. Superfood Cereal & Quinoa Bars

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) large flake rolled oats
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) quinoa, rinsed
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chia, buckwheat and hemp cereal (such as Qi'a)
- 3/4 tsp (4 ml) ground cinnamon or cardamom
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) pumpkin seeds
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) canola oil
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) liquid honey

3. Scrape mixture into an 8-inch (1.5 l) square baking pan lined with parchment. Bake in preheated 325 F (170

C) oven for about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool completely before cutting into bars. EMILY RICHARDS

C is for corporate, that wasn't good enough for her

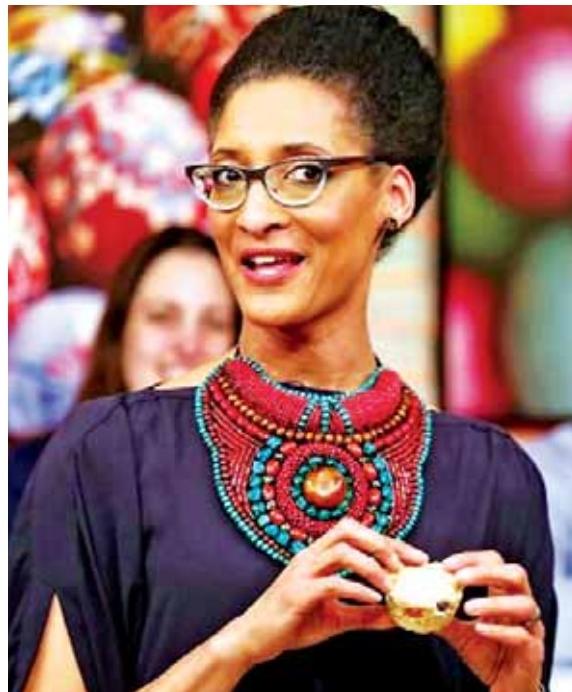
Of cookies and co-hosting. Carla Hall dishes on how to make all your career dreams come true

LAKSHMI GANDHI
Metro World News

It was a total leap of faith that led Carla Hall down an unconventional career path that took her from a steady job in accounting to being a co-host of the popular daytime talk show *The Chew*.

After graduating from Howard University with a degree in accounting, Hall landed a job as a CPA at PriceWaterHouseCoopers in Tampa, Fla. Things were going fairly well until she had a light bulb moment while working with a more senior colleague on an audit.

"I looked at the accountant working next to me and he was folding the receipts very carefully so that the edges matched up perfectly," says Hall.



Chef and television personality, Carla Hall. PROVIDED

The cookies

Hall first came up with the concept of her Petite Cookies during her days as a caterer.

- "The cookies started off kind of as a joke," she says. "People tend to break off a piece or a half of a cookie

"And I just thought, 'That can't be me at 40.' I was so anxious that two weeks later I quit."

Making the jump

Having been a model since her college days, she began networking and planning her next move. "I met these girls who were going to France," she explains. Hall eventually decided to join them. In preparation, she started taking French lessons from the wife of a former colleague and then, armed with one telephone number, she boarded a transatlantic flight.

Figure out what you really want

It was in France that Hall discovered her love of food. "I was just looking for signs to follow my passion," Hall says. "I sort of fell into food."

Teach yourself the skills you don't have

Because she didn't have any formal training at that point, Hall figured out the basics of cooking on her own. "I was self-taught," she

Trust and take off

The timing will never be right. You really have to take a leap of faith.

Carla Hall

says. "I was reading cookbooks. I was very much like this generation in that the lesson was tenacity."

After returning to the U.S. from France, Hall launched her own lunch delivery service.

"I started it as a fluke," she says. "I made a friend lunch one day and brought it to their office and they liked it so much that they said, 'You should make lunch for me every day.'" And so her business, the Lunch Bunch, was born. "I went door-to-

door with sandwiches and soups," she recalls. "I did that for five years before I went to culinary school."

There is no such thing as perfect timing

It's important, says Hall, not to talk yourself out of changing your path once you've made a decision to follow your dream. "If you try to plan, you'll never do

it," she points out. "The timing will never be right. You really have to take a leap of faith."

Stick with it if you really want it

"I didn't know how to wrap my sandwiches when I got started," says Hall. "I worked seven days a week. You have to prepare yourself mentally, because it is a free fall."

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Stampeders pivot Bo Levi Mitchell scored a combined five touchdowns with his arm and legs and threw for almost 500 yards in the recent two-game series against Edmonton. He wasn't intercepted in either game. BRENT JUST/GETTY IMAGES

QB Mitchell enters full gallop as starter

CFL. Stampeders pivot gaining poise with each win with Calgary

Bo Levi Mitchell is hitting his stride as a starting quarterback in the CFL.

At 9-1 this season and a career 12-1 for the Calgary Stampeders, Mitchell has navigated his learning curve with a little help from Calgary's receivers, running backs and defence.

Among starting quarterbacks in the CFL, Mitchell has

the highest quarterback efficiency rating at 100.5. That's a number based on completion percentage and yards, touchdowns and interceptions per attempt.

No other quarterback in CFL history has won 12 of his first 13 starts. With 15 touchdown passes, Mitchell is second only to veteran Toronto Argonauts quarterback Ricky Ray with 16.

There was suspense when training camp opened whether it would be the inexperienced Mitchell taking over for the departed Kevin Glenn

or would it be Drew Tate, the once-heir-apparent.

In Calgary's first three wins, Mitchell had big assists from a defence that held the opposition to seven, 15 and eight points respectively.

But he broke out in Saturday's 41-34 win over the Eskimos in Edmonton. Mitchell threw for a pair of TDs and ran for two more.

"He's always had great talent and makes some great throws, but I think he's been more consistent and he's been very patient lately," Stampeders offensive co-ordinator Dave Dickenson said Tuesday.

Mitchell says it's not so much that the CFL game slows down as he gets games under his belt, but his on-field vision expands.

"The slow-down process probably happens a little earlier in your career as far

as learning the speed of professional players," Mitchell explained.

"As you grow older and you play more, your field of vision becomes wider, if that makes sense. You're not so much locked into one thing and that's what you see. The peripherals really start to open up and you're actually able to see a lot more of the field and see the guys."

"It's working good, but as an offence, me and the receivers are all getting used to each other and we're coming into our own right now and things are starting to go well."

Calgary is coming off important back-to-back wins over Edmonton (7-3), which separated the Alberta rivals in the West Division. The Stamps are at home to the Toronto Argonauts (3-7) on Saturday.

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CFL

Pivotal injuries have Grey Cup implications

The defending Grey Cup champions have lost their star quarterback for the rest of the regular season and his status for the CFL playoffs is also in question.

Saskatchewan's Darian Durant is expected to miss the rest of the Roughriders' season with a torn tendon in his right elbow.

The 32-year-old, who will undergo surgery in the next couple days to repair the injury, was added to the team's six-game injury list Tuesday.

"Realistically his regular season is probably done," said general manager Brendan Taman. "Whether or not we can get him back for the playoffs, we'll see. It's not the greatest of outlooks."

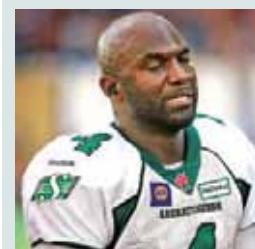
Durant suffered the injury during the third quarter of Sunday's 30-24 victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

In Vancouver, B.C. Lions' quarterback Travis Lulay says he will make a decision in the next couple of weeks on whether to have surgery on his right throwing shoulder which he re-injured in Friday night's 7-5 win over the Ottawa Redblacks.

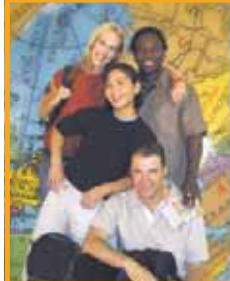
If surgery isn't needed, Lulay believes he could play again this year.

"That's a possibility," Lulay told reporters Tuesday at the Lions' practice facility. "We just don't know enough quite yet."

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Riders' QB Darian Durant is likely done for the season, with a torn ligament in his right elbow. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Bautista smashes floodgates in Jays' third straight win

MLB. Wheels fall off Cubs' bullpen after Toronto slugger's bases-clearing double in the seventh inning

Toronto slugger Jose Bautista slammed his bat to the ground in frustration when he blew a chance to drive in the tying run in the fifth inning on Tuesday night.

He made sure he got the job done when given another chance two innings later.

Bautista hit a three-run double off Chicago reliever Neil Ramirez to give the Blue Jays the lead and they went on to clobber the Cubs 9-2 for their third straight victory.

"He's got the knack of doing something big when it counts or when you need something," said Toronto manager John Gibbons. "He's on a nice little roll right now."

The 17,903 fans at Rogers Centre in Toronto rose to their feet when Bautista worked a full count on Ramirez with two outs and the bases loaded. He lashed a ball into the left-field corner and the Blue Jays were on their way to their eighth win in 10 games.

"At that point he was basic-



seven innings for the victory. Kevin Pillar and Edwin Encarnacion had three hits apiece for the Jays, who turned the game into a rout with a five-run eighth inning.

Toronto outhit Chicago 14-11 and will go for the three-game sweep on Wednesday night.

It was a rather uneven performance from Buehrle, who allowed two earned runs and 10 hits but managed to avoid giving up a big inning.

"He's a survivor," Gibbons said. "He knows how to survive out there. He exploited them a little bit when they started free-swinging on him. That was the key — he was a little bit off but yet he kept it to a one-run game, a two-run game there.

"It was a big win for him."

Aaron Sanchez and Daniel Norris each worked an inning of relief for the Blue Jays, who entered play five games behind Seattle in the race for the final wild-card spot in the American League.

The Cubs, who have dropped five games in a row, left 11 runners on base.

"We just have to play better baseball," said Chicago manager Rick Renteria. "That's probably the worst game we've played all year."

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Another American rout

Kenneth Faried of Team USA dunks against Slovenia during a FIBA World Cup quarter-final match on Tuesday in Barcelona. Klay Thompson scored 20 points and Faried added 14 as the U.S. won 119-76. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a gallery of more action from Spain. DAVID RAMOS/GETTY IMAGES



Hawks fallout

Ferry still GM after 'African' comments

The Atlanta Hawks are sticking with general manager Danny Ferry, even though the team's new majority owner wants him

fired for racially charged comments about Luol Deng.

CEO Steve Koonin on Tuesday told the Hawks' flagship radio station that he made the decision to discipline Ferry, but allowed him to keep his job. He did not say what the punishment was. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ray Rice. NFL kept from seeing elevator video, says Goodell

As questions arose about the NFL's original investigation of Ray Rice, commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday the league asked for, but was not given, a just-released video showing the ex-Ravens' running back punching his then-fiancée on an elevator.

Goodell told CBS in an interview that "no one in the NFL, to my knowledge" had seen a new video of what happened on the elevator until it was posted online.

"We assumed that there was a video. We asked for video. But we were never granted that opportunity," Goodell said. He also did not rule out the possibility of Rice returning to play in the NFL.

The Ravens cut Rice and the league barred him indefinitely on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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2015 Audi A3	Market position	Points	Interesting features
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Type: Front- or all-wheel-drive compact sedanEngines: 1.8-litre turbocharged four-cylinder (170 hp); 2.0-litre turbocharged four-cylinder (220 hp)Transmission: Six-speed automaticBase price: \$31,100 (plus destination)	The A3 will appeal to those who want luxury with smaller-car fuel efficiency, as a lower price point into the brand, or as a second car to the bigger Audi already in the driveway.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The tight turning radius, combined with the compact footprint, makes it easy to park or manoeuvre.The controls for the infotainment system look daunting at first, but turn out to be easy once you figure out their functions.Although it's new to Canada, the A3 has been sold in Europe since 1996, and this is the third generation.	 <p>Coolest feature is a stereo screen that pops up from the dash.</p> <p>Stow-away central screen, panoramic sunroof, dual-clutch automatic transmission, and available active lane assist, active cruise control and blind spot monitoring.</p>

Premium car, compact price

Review. Audi's A3 combines peppy engine with smooth ride and sharp handling — all starting at \$31,100

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Premium automakers like Audi are known for their high-priced models, but many now offer more affordable compact-car entries that still provide luxury and performance.

For 2015, Audi's entry is the new A3 sedan.

It starts at \$31,100, for the 1.8-litre turbocharged four-cylinder model that makes 170 horsepower.

My tester was the turbo 2.0-litre four-cylinder model, which starts at \$35,900.

Eventually, the A3 will also offer a two-door convertible model and a diesel engine as the performance S3.

My 2.0-litre produced 220 horsepower, mated to a six-speed direct-shift gearbox — a dual-clutch automatic that sets up the next gear change as soon as the last one com-



pletes, improving performance and fuel efficiency.

The 1.8-litre comes in front-wheel drive, but the 2.0 is tied to Audi's full-time Quattro all-wheel drive.

Overall, I was very impressed with the A3. It's an excellent combination of a peppy engine, sharp handling, flat cornering, smooth ride and good highway manners, and it all comes together in one tight and cohesive package.

The cabin is elegantly designed and finished, with

soft-touch surfaces and supportive seats.

The coolest feature is the stereo screen, a thin tablet that automatically rises out of the top of the dash when the car is turned on, and then stows itself away and out of sight when it's parked.

My car was the top-of-the-line Technik trim line, at a starting price of \$42,850, which added navigation with handwriting recognition:

Trace letters onto the top of the system's joystick dial to spell out a name or destination, and the system will respond.

Note that there's very little legroom in the back seat. Instead, Audi has prioritized the front passengers and gives them the lion's share of the space. That will turn off those who need more rear-seat room, especially since you can buy many excellent compacts for a fraction of the A3's price.

But there's a lot of choice in the small-car segment, and at the premium level, this one's a serious contender.



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What test car is Garry bringing us this week? We literally have no clue what he's bringing us until it lands in our driveway, but who are we to doubt Garry Sowerby, who has a bazillion Guinness records for around-the-world driving? That's a bazillion more than we have, after all. Come along and find out as we drive 'em, dirty 'em and shoot 'em with our phone cams. These are real-life, no-glam reviews.

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Love at first kiss for the CLA 250, despite a few glaring bad habits

Special delivery.

The positives easily outweigh the negatives in this gorgeous entry-level Mercedes sedan

The shade of this Mercedes should be a lipstick colour because I want to kiss it all day long.

Heck, I would kiss the CLA 250 no matter what colour it was and that's not overstating things one bit.

There are two signs that I'm in love with a car.

First, if I want to wash it. And I washed the CLA not once, but twice.

Second, if my heart breaks when Garry takes it away at the end of the week. I was literally crawling on my hands and knees on the asphalt calling out its name when Garry sped off. Broken heart. Sigh.

I also know I'm in love when I put up with quirks I wouldn't normally put up with. Happily so, even, just so I can get the good stuff. The CLA 250, especially in red, has a lot of good stuff — but also a few quirks.

As Mercedes' entry-level four-door sedan, the 250 doesn't look entry-level. It's just plain sexy. Kissable, even.

In base trim, at about \$34,000, it's actually a bit basic, and the turbocharged 2.0-litre four-cylinder only drives the front wheels with its 208 horsepower. Nothing too special here.

REVVED, BUT NOT READY

"Sometimes, you push the pedal and the car literally does nothing, which is not what you want when trying to make a left turn in oncoming traffic."

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The Jupiter Red Mercedes CLA 250 is simply stunning, and one of the few test cars people have gone out of their way to compliment us on while driving. JEFF MELNYCHUK PHOTOS



The CLA starts at \$34,000, with a 2.0-l, 208-hp, four-cylinder engine.



The Sport Package adds dressy items like grey, 18-inch wheels.

out. Up means neutral.

The second thing is the soft throttle response in the lower rev range. Sometimes, you push the pedal and the car literally does nothing, which is not what you want when trying to make a left turn in oncoming traffic. Other times, it would dart around like a terrier on a loose leash.

In a word, unpredictable. And that doesn't inspire confidence.

The way around that, as you learn fairly quickly, is to keep the engine revs up and then manually shift with the steering-wheel-mounted paddles. If that's how you like to drive, then you're good to go. Otherwise, you'll need to build a delay factor into your driving.

The third thing is that as gorgeous as it is, there's no getting away from the fact the CLA 250 is punching a bit above its weight class, and it shows in a couple of places, most notably a cake-layer-like rubbery dash pad and a jutting information screen that looks tacked on atop the centre stack.

Inside the cockpit, the CLA shows its entry-level roots, with its cake-layer dash pad and a jutting information screen that looks like an afterthought.

The lady in red

- Wow. Just look at it! Supermodel appearance on a family-sedan budget. Shifts great. Doors have no window frames, which cuts down on stabbing injuries.

- Hmm. Irritating gear-stalk placement, weak and unpredictable low-speed throttle response. Its hierarchy as a base model is not entirely masked. That display screen ... really?

However, the negatives are drowned out by the positives, which is kind of how things go when you're in love with someone, or something.

It drives great, looks even better and is priced on par with higher-end Ford Fusion and Toyota Camry models, which shouldn't worry more the mainstream brands, but will likely entice buyers looking for a little more romance from their automobile.

Shift: From hybrids, technology, new vehicles and the environment, to saving money at the pumps

Four-door Smart car might suit North American drivers

Having ditched its outdated and clunky powertrain in favour of new technology, Smart's new-look, rear-engined 2016 Fortwo will be joined by a four-door model — the Forfour — at least in Europe. Smart owner Mercedes-Benz hasn't said if or when the larger and more versatile Smart would come to these shores, only that it might, pending a favourable business case. The rear-wheel-drive Fortwo, due to arrive in late 2015 as a 2016 model, will offer a choice of two new three-cylinder engines, one of which is turbocharged. Both will have automatic start/stop to help extend fuel economy, and a long-overdue five-speed manual transmission or an optional six speed automatic. The new look is also much more mainstream, which should help boost sales. The next Smart Fortwo will look a little more like a conventional car.

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North Americans are "tantalizingly close" to beginning the transition to hydrogen from fossil fuels, suggests a new study from the University of California. Entitled The Hydrogen Transition: This Time, For Real?, the study lists several caveats and roadblocks that must be overcome. The first and perhaps most difficult is a US\$1-billion investment "in a series of lighthouse cities" to lower the cost of hydrogen to \$7 per kilogram, or the price that would make hydrogen fuel comparable to gasoline, measured in cents-per-miles travelled. The study recommends targeted investment to build clusters of 100 hydrogen fuelling stations that could support up to 50,000 fuel-cell vehicles. Hey, it's a start.



Even if hydrogen cars become affordable, there's the problem of supplying fuel for them. A new paper outlines a possible process.

Shift points

- Nissan luxury division Infiniti says it will build an electric luxury sedan in the guise of the Infiniti LE. And the good news doesn't end there: It will have a larger battery pack, giving it greater range than the LE concept that the company showed in 2012.
- As you might expect of a diesel-powered motorcycle, the Hero RNT is designed to be a working machine ahead of a pleasure tourer. It's designed for the market in India where two-wheel transport is a fact of life, and diesel fuel is popular.
- California automaker Tesla will offer a replacement battery for its 2008-'12 Roadsters. Founder and CEO Elon Musk says the battery upgrade will use newer-generation cells and other technologies to give it a "significant" range boost. The claimed new range is about 640 kilometres.

BMW is in a technology-sharing mood

BMW says it is open to sharing the electric-vehicle-battery technology it has developed with Samsung SDI, as a means to achieving economies of scale that would bring down costs. "If Mercedes called us, we would be happy to find a way ... to supply them with battery cells," BMW purchasing boss Klaus Draeger told industry watchdog Automotive News. The Bavarian automaker plans to increase orders of battery cells by at least 20 to 30 per cent in 2016 from 2014 levels. Samsung SDI will increase its supply for the BMW i3 battery-powered city car and i8 plug-in hybrid sports coupe, and will also supply batteries for future BMW hybrid models starting with the X5 plug-in hybrid, Draeger said.



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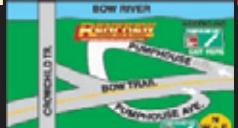
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Joss JP1. Crowdsource campaign seeks funding for Aussie competitor to Ferrari, Porsche, Bugatti and McLaren

The U.K. has Aston Martin, Italy has Ferrari and Lamborghini, France boasts Bugatti and even the U.S. can pick between the Chevrolet Corvette, the Hennessey Venom and the Saleen S7. But until now, Australia hasn't had a supercar to call its own.

However, if JOSS Developments succeeds in a very bold Kickstarter campaign, the 500-hp 340-km/h JP1 could soon be filling that void.

The company, based in Victoria and staffed by a host of automotive experts, has been pursuing this dream for 16 years, and even developed a proof-of-concept prototype in 2004. The car met with universal approval at home, but due to the small demand for supercars in Australia, that approval didn't translate into sales.

The prototype has been put through its paces and tested thoroughly, the design and engineering tweaked accordingly—to the extent that the company has developed an entirely new, fuel-efficient V8 engine to power it.

JOSS now needs an investment of \$480,000 (about \$487,000 CAD) to produce an initial run of five track-only vehicles that will give McLarens and Porsches a run for their money.

But more importantly, the sale of those cars—at about \$600,000 each—will fund

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- The Joss JP1 is a 500-hp supercar with a top speed of 340 km/h.
- The Victoria company has been developing the car for 16 years.
- The first five track-only models will sell for about \$600,000 each. Road versions will be more affordable.

a road-going version that will be offered in supercar-obsessed regions of Europe and the Middle East, as well as Australia.

"We believe we have developed a genuine, high-end supercar that will hold its own, and even outperform, million-dollar-plus models from McLaren, Pagani, Ferrari, Porsche and Koenigsegg," says JOSS founder Matthew Williams, who has worked in Formula One and for Aston Martin and BMW.

The car's chassis will be built from lightweight alloy and clad with carbon composite, which will give it a weight of just 900 kg. That means it has the potential to go from 0-100 km/h in 2.8 seconds, and reach a top speed of 340.

And although the all-aluminum five-litre V8 engine was built in-house, JOSS has attracted investment and support from several major automotive companies.

The Kickstarter campaign closes Oct. 1 and, if successful, could help the JP1 become a reality within two years. AFP

Built in 2004, the JP1 prototype has met with universal approval in Australia.



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Autopilot. Waterloo company unveils an experimental car that can monitor your body, and your driving, for signs of trouble



AUTO PILOT
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A special Fiat 500 modified by a Waterloo company is concerned about your health.

The car can monitor your bodily functions, such as glucose levels, heart rates and breathing, and combine them with your real-time driving, to warn you — and others somewhere out there in the connected world — if you're suddenly getting in over your head.

It can even coach you while you drive, providing audible messages when unsafe behaviours are observed, such as speeding, harsh cornering or tailgating.

Developed by Intelligent Mechatronic Systems (IMS), the car will be lauded by some drivers as a brilliant advance to vehicle safety.

Others might see it more in the vein of Big Brother rolling into town — in a big, black limousine running on plutonium and escorted by the Four Horseman of the Apocalypse.

We won't rationalize the dividing schools of thought today, so let's just look at how IMS has been able to make such a health-conscious Fiat, which was unveiled last week, at the Insurance Telematics USA conference in Chicago.

Get connected

Want to try it out?
Download the free app for android phones at drivesync.com. The voice-activated, hands-free app lets you play music, tweet, talk, text, email and post to Facebook while driving.

IMS is an established player in the connected-car industry. One of its main product lines is DriveSync, a component and software platform that connects the vehicle to the cloud, where it accesses all the software and data to make connected-car business solutions.

For example, DriveSync is used by Co-operators Insurance for its usage-based insurance plans. A DriveSync device simply plugs into the vehicle's computer diagnostic port to gather and send information, such as speeds, distances, destinations and driver behaviour.

DriveSync also allows hands-free use of social-media devices and infotainment systems.

But its latest advancement, demonstrated on the Fiat, is accessing and leveraging driver health information through an expanding range of wearable health-



This Fiat 500 demo car has been loaded with the latest in connected-car technology. CONTRIBUTED

monitoring devices.

The company says insight gained from the wearable technology is then transformed into anticipated driver behaviour. For example, it says sleep patterns, glucose levels and abnormal heart rates can be used to predict driver drowsiness.

So, before a journey when these conditions are

present, and after looking at the intended route and the current weather and traffic conditions, it might warn the driver to be extra cautious, to hand off the wheel to someone else, or even to stay home.

This information is relayed to the driver by a

tablet or screen inside the vehicle.

The company hopes to sell industry partners, including car manufacturers, with DriveSync solutions, and felt the best way to do that was to demonstrate everything it can do with one, very cute Fiat.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You may prefer to avoid an unpleasant or embarrassing situation rather than face it head-on but deep down you know you are merely postponing the inevitable.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

A new person will get your attention and you may even be thinking in terms of romance, but the planets warn the relationship is unlikely to last.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Neptune can be a disruptive influence and because it is now at odds with love planet Venus it could have a negative effect on affairs of the heart.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If you have doubts about a project others are trying to get you involved in then by all means steer clear of it.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

With Neptune, planet of illusion, up to its tricks today you could easily make a foolish mistake — and if you do it's unlikely others will be able to get you out of trouble.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You must not ignore a loved one's feelings today, not even if you think they are getting emotional for no good reason. You can and you must show some sensitivity. Not everyone is as rational as you.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Someone will try to undermine your confidence today but they won't succeed. You know who you are. Their words won't change that. But they may change how you view them.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

No matter how attached you are to an idea, something will happen over the next 24 hours that forces you to think again. Could it be you took certain things for granted that you now realize were simply not true?

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Your attempt to resolve a domestic dispute is not going to work today. Neptune, planet of illusion, is making it increasingly hard to see the real problem.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You want to get as much done as is physically possible but the planets warn you could easily over-extend yourself or, worse, exhaust yourself.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may not want to admit it but you know a relationship is not working out the way you had hoped. Do you try again? Give it some thought.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Today's Venus-Neptune link suggests you are likely to lose focus! It actually doesn't matter — fate will always guide you where you need to go.

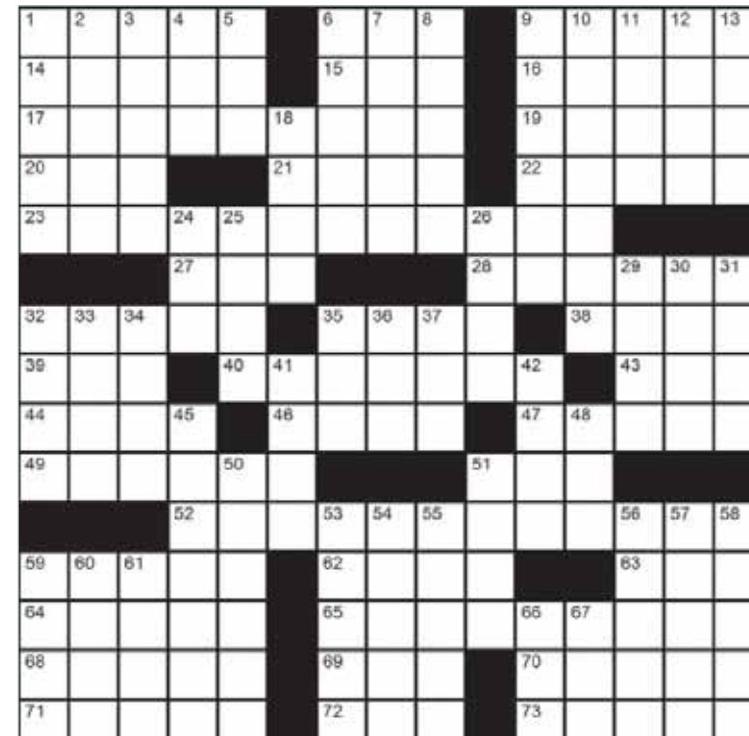
Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. ___ Fraser University
6. ___ Antonio
9. Heron kind
14. Ireland's County

15. ___ pinch
16. Blue hue
17. Guess Who, and others: 2 wds.
19. Ms. Braga
20. Ms. Longoria
21. Singer Lou
22. Refine
23. TIFF 2014 (Toronto International Film Festival) movie set in Kawartha Lakes in Ontario, directed by Jordan Canning: 3 wds.
27. Abitibi article?
28. Bothersome
32. Befuddle
35. Created
38. "Use ___ lose..."

39. Racing's Mr. Fabi
40. TIFF 2014 prize, Canada Goose Award for Best Canadian ___ Film
43. Time
44. "The Wizard ___" (1939): 2 wds.
46. '90s band, ___-Lite
47. TIFF 2014 film directed by Xavier Dolan
49. Immeasurable
51. Ms. Wasikowska of #65-Across
52. Profession of Colm Feore's character in TIFF 2014 film "Elephant Song"



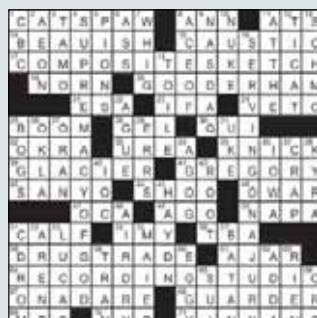
59. Illegally hunt
62. ___ She Sweet"
63. Pre-Fri. day
64. Arm joint
65. Robert of TIFF 2014 film "Maps to the Stars"
68. ___ Arabia
70. Julianne who stars

- in #65-Across
71. Frequently
72. Gibraltar, e.g.
73. Pretended

4. Sitcom planet
5. Omaha's state, briefly
6. Brown
7. Stop-___
8. Of the nose
9. Nor'___ (Atlantic storm)
10. Canadian broadcaster, Peter ___

- (b.1934 - d.2002)
11. Germanic letter
12. 'Ranch' suffix
13. Shipbuilding wood
18. Mr. Vigoda's
24. Kay's follower
25. Coral formation
26. Competitor
29. Thingy

Yesterday's Crossword



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Sudoku

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

8	3	7	4	9	6	2	1	5
2	5	6	1	7	3	4	9	8
9	1	4	2	5	8	6	7	3
3	2	9	6	1	4	5	8	7
7	4	5	3	8	9	1	2	6
6	8	1	5	2	7	3	4	9
1	6	8	7	3	2	9	5	4
5	9	3	8	4	1	7	6	2
4	7	2	9	6	5	8	3	1

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4		1	8		9
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